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THERMOMETER RECORD.—The following shows the range of the thermometer, as observed at Schnepi's drug store, Opers House corner: SATURDAY.

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7 A. M. 12 M. 5 F. M. 7 F. M. 7 A.M. 12 M. 8, P M. 7 F. 3 70 16 80 72 70 79 82 75 WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WARRIEGION, August 16.—1 A. M.—For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, Increasing cloudines, possibly occasional rains, northeast to southeast winds, stationary or lower barometer, in the southwestern lower temperature.

For the Lower Lakes, clear or partly cloudly weather, possibly occasional rains, winds mostly northwest, falling preceded by stationary or rising barometer, stationary or higher temperature.

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MUTTON BROTH SOUP for Merchants Lunch this morning at the New McLure House Sample Rooms.

PULFIT PARAGRAPIS.—Rev. 8. B. Barnitz, at the English Lutheran Church on Sixteenth street, yesterday morning, expounded the text, Galations vi. 9, "And let us not be weary in well doing, for in due season we shall reap if we faint not." The sermon was an exhortation to stability and earnest work in summer's heat, as well as winter's cold or autumn's golden days. The evening sermon was on the "Unfortunate choice." Genesis viii, 12; and the afternoon address on Abram and Melahizelek, with a description also of the great

MINOR MENTION.

The Doings of a Day Boiled Down fo THE visiting Colonels have all gone

THERE will be a boom in the Police Court this morning. THE Council Board of Equalization and Appeal is holding daily sessions.

THERE was a Typographical Union or ganized in this city last Saturday. THERE are about 260 prisoners in the enitentiary at Moundsville just now. YESTERDAY was the only comfortable amp meeting day we have had in years

Ton List says there are some developments yet to be made in the robbery case GLASS Will be made in the La Belle Glass Works during this week or early

EXTENSIVE repairs are contemplated in the United Presbyterian Church on Chap

SEVERAL pleasant little parties of Wheel-ing people visited Colonel Bridges State ing people visited Hotel Saturday.

THE Pres Ellison took out the largest umber of passengers of any of the boats Moundsville yesterday.

THE North End Aquatic Association had plenicat Wilbert's Garden Saturday, but he rain put a damper on it. Ws are under obligations to Col. W. L. 3ridges, Superintendent of the Peniten-iary, for favors extended us yesterday.

FRANK DEECHIN lost his only child Sat-irdsy night. The Fire Department will arn out to-morrow to attend the funeral. Wheeling is eadly afflicted just now by rofessional thieves, or rather by thieves he live here and make stealing a profess-

A son of William Johnson, of East Wheeling, had two of his fingers shot off Saturday afternoon while fooling with a

The Bridgeport man who sent that News-Letter fellow a bouquet, after he reads the acknowledgment certainly won't lo it again.

Owno to the inclemency of the weather Saturday night, Capt. Yancy was unable to fill his engagement to speak in the Eighth ward. In response to numerous inquiries from ome of our middle-aged friends we an-onuce that Rentz's Female Minstrels

rill he here this season. The Greenbackers of North Wheeling will erect a pole on Main street, near the Hospital this evening. Prominent speak-ers will address themeeting.

A DISPATCH from Lexington, Ohio, says a straw vote was taken on a train yesterday, with the following result: Garfield, 153; Hancock, 30; Weaver, S.

Or course they had nothing to do with campmeeting, but the Telegram took down 160 kegs of beer to Moundsville Saturday. Mighty unhealthy town that.

THE Benwood blast furnace, at Martin's Ferry, now under the management of Jos. Bird, Eq., turns out about thirty-five tons of good fron per day. On account of, repairs the furnace will be blown out about eptember 1st.

September 1st.

HARDLY a dog in the city has on his summer clothes, viz: A muzzle and collar. Dogs are much more dangerous than drunken men, we might venture to suggest to the police. Other cities are pushing the dog ordinance, and let it be done here.

By all odds the most desirable excursion that has been offered this season is Smythe's ocean trip. Passengers will leave the B. & O depot to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock, and arrive at Washington, D. C., to-morrow evening. The round trip is only \$9 50, and the tickets good for a week.

MR. John Winden, foreman of the Intelligence composing rooms had a valuable dog killed yesterday morning by some reckless fellows who were driving down Market street, and drove their wagon over it. Reckless driving is becoming too frequent on the principal streets of-this city.

quent on the principal streets of this city.

JAMES RIDER and Charley Bachman engaged in a fight at Twenty-second and Main streets last night, and an slarm was sent in from Moenkemoeller's drug store for police. Lieutenant McGully and Officers Sullivan, Lee and Miller went over and roped in both of them. This makes the fourth appearance of Rider within a month. THE Wheeling Knights who accompa

THE Wheeling Knights who accompa-nied the Washingten Commandery num-bered some twelve or fifteen. They passed through Stabenville, en route to Chicago, saturday afternoon. The Baltimore Knig ts, two commanderies, wentthrough for the west on the fast train Saturday. Several St. Olairaville and Bellaire Knight Templars also accompanied the other par-ties.

open next Tuesday evening and be con-tinued eight days. Dr. Thoburn, late from the mission fields in India, will be present, remaining over the Sabbath. The anniversary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will be held on Friday. the 20th; addresses by Miss Isabel Tho-burn, late from India, and others.—Bel-laire Independent.

The Knight Templars of Washington, Pa., accompanied by a band, passed through on Section 2 of No. 10 at noon to-day. There were thirty-five Knights from Washington, and fifteen from Wheelings, who joined the party at Washington. There was a number of ladies, and we are free to confess that the young Knightesses were very much more agreea-ble to look at than the Knights in their dusters. Washington has some pretty girls.—Steubenville Herald. THE Bellaire Independent is complimer

The Bellaire Independent is complimentary for once. It says: Wheeling is the boss piace to pick up secaped murderers. Not long since, Pietro Balbo, a New-York wife murderer, was apprehended by the police of that town, and he was taken to New York, where he hung shortly afterwards. On Wednesday night another chap, named Gazola or Staneno, charged with the murder of a man in Omaha, Neb., was arrested, and from his appearance and a wound in the hand, it is thought that he is the man wanted. Chief Sweeney and his aids are gaining a reputation.

OUTDOOR WORSHIP

AT THE MOUNDSVILLE CAME GROUNDS.

The Attractions of the Place for Whee ing People-The Religious Exercises Yesterday-One of the Largent Crowds Ever in

appears to grow more popular as a place appears to grow more popular as a place of public resort, and the attendance on a Sunday from this city almost depopulates it, so great has this annual hegira become. There are several reasons for this hegira, and there are several classus of people who join it. Wheeling has no regular place of resort, and for the irregular places the several people where the several teasons for this hegira, and there are several classus of people which join it. Wheeling has no regular place of resort, and for the irregular places the several people with the seventh verse of this cathed the seventh verse atted. His text was based on the seventh verse of this cathed at the saturation at the chamber of the seventh verse of this cathed at the seventh verse of the seventh verse of this capture. The seventh verse of this capture is the seventh verse of this capture is the seventh verse of this capture. The seventh verse of this capture is the seventh verse of this capture is the seventh verse of the seventh verse of this capture is the seventh verse of the seventh place of resort, and for the irregular places there is no regular time for taking them

san not altend camp meeting, and we doubt not that at one time or anothey are not the same level to the the standard trees." There is only one principal objection to the visit to Moundaying dast' that all have to encounter on the grounds and on the roads leading to the grounds but sinner and saint suffer all endure it as cheerfully as possible. There are not this inconvenience, and all endure it as cheerfully as possible. There are not the smaller annoyances, such as the great crowds, the scarcity of provisions about meal time and other more trilling another smaller annoyances, such as the great crowds, the scarcity of provisions about a trip to Moundayille is a most attractive one, situated as its on the rive, and the service of the camp meeting, and the smaller annoyancy and the strength of the same and the service of the camp meeting services of the camp meeting, and the smaller annoyancy and the same leaves to the strength of the service the seats in the inner square were there direction, and in the midst of the most delightful. The inhabitants appear to have a passion for shade trees, as every street in it is fall of them. The houses, too, while they are built in a very attractive attention, and the midst of the most part the in it is fall of them. The houses, too, while they are built in a very attractive and the service of the same leaves and hospital style, are built without reference to are service the seats in the inner square were there dightful any large and the service of the servi all of them attended the spryices of the day. In town there was some drinking, caused by the indiscriminate sale of intoxicants in the village, but the police promptly arrested noisy ones and thus prevented confusion. There were no accidents that we have heard of, and all in all, yesterday was by far the most successful and pleasant camp meeting day of any in Moundsville.

Several St. Clairsville and Bellaire Knight Templars also accompanied the other parties.

PUTTING a new engine in those old Water Works is the sheerest nonsense. It is like putting new wine in old bottles. Wheeling is taking a huge stride forward in the purchase of a Worthington engine and to be consistent let us put up new Water Works in the right place. Those old sheds at the foot of Eighth street are an eyesore to progressive citizens. Let us drink pure water.

The Burr's Mills Camp Meeting will open next Tuesday evening and be continued eight days. Dr. Thoburn, late from the mission fields in India will have the street of the mission fields in India will have the street of the mission fields in India will have the foot of the mission fields in India will have the street of the other particles. From our regular correspondent on the grounds, we received the following notes of yesterday's services:

The eight olock meeting yesterday was well be some way to punish the despire was there in well attended, and the spirit was there in violation of the law.

On Friday evening the take possession of the

In remarks after the sermon Dr. Hughes said he feared some were backsliding at this meeting, and asked, "Are you willing to meet the responsibilities that rest upon you?" Bro. Reihldaffer said he was not back-sliding but ready for the work. Many of both sexes declared themselyes ready to do the Master's service. The desire of the leader was that testimony should be condensed, as the editors say. One brother did not think it his duty to comply with the wish of the leader but persisted in taking up the valuable time of the meeting by telling of his own experience. The preachers tried by gentle ience. The preachers tried by gentle hints to get him to set down, then told him to make his remarks short, but the brothe kept on all the same, when someone re bered the charms of music and al joined lustily in some familiar melody, and thus the brother was induced to take

Your correspondent was absent from

Your correspondent was absent from the camp ground in the afternoon, but we understand that the childrens' meeting was well attended.

The 3 P. M sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. J. A. Fullerton, and is said to be a good sermon, and we know the Doctor can preach such. One brother said of it: "It was a great sermon in thought—also in length."

The earnon was not not not summer's heat, as we have not not poctor as winter and contain its golden day.

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beaven—first, out of self; second, into Christ; third, into heaven. He found it very bard to get out of self, but when he go into Christ it was easy to live in the arms of the Savior. No time was lost, and most of the experiences were short and to the point. Yet, not more than one fourth of the lovers of Jesus had time to testify.

testify.

While the congregation sang All Hall
the Power of Jesus' Name," many of the
congregation engaged in a general handshaking, and the best of feeling seemed to
prepail. With each recurring annual session of the camp meeting at Moundsville there is an increased attendance, and yearly it appears to grow more popular as a place

when List did. Collier was sitting by List, and Wallace on the other side of the table. Wallace was awakened by Collier

who join it. Wheeling has no regular places there is no regular time for taking them in, and as camp meeting occurs at a season when every one feels like going to the country for a day, all take advantage of the propitious circumstance and go.

Then again the principal day of the meeting is on Sunday, and as this is distinctively a day of freedom from labor in this city all classes are enabled by the grace of the railroad or steamboat companies to make the round trip for a few cents, and if he has a family to take it also goes. It also must be a very poor man indeed that can not attend camp meeting, and we doubt not that at one time or another nearly every person in the city has passed doubt not that at one time or another shade trees." There is only one principal objection to the visit to Moundaville of a Sunday at Moandaville and sunday at Moandaville and sunday at Moandaville and sunday and that is the "annoying of the church.

To understand theology a man must understand theology a dinner must only as a David did, confess our sins. Sin has depraved our nature; Something within us tells us this. Sin deflies all alike. The speaker told of a visit to a village of lepraved our nature; Something within us tells us this. Sin deflies all alike. The speaker told of a visit to a village of lepraved our nature; Something within us tells us this. Sin deflies all alike. The speaker told of a visit to a village of lepraved our nature; Something within us tells us this. Sin deflies all alike. The speaker told of a visit to a village of lepraved our nature; Something within us tells us this. Sin deflies all alike. The speaker told of a visit to a village of lepraved our nature; Something within us tells us this. Sin d

music at the stand, the latter at the tabernacle.

The crowd in town and on the ground
is said to be larger than ever before, and
is estimated at from 12,000 to 15,000. We
think it will not exceed the lower number.

During yesterday and to-day the crowd
on the streets of our town rivaled the
larger cities, the streets being crowded.

The order to-day was not so good as
could be wished, yet we heard of no serious trouble. Some persons seemed to forget that loud talking and lauxhing disturb
those who wish to listen to the preaching
of the Gospel. We also noticed that several young men had engaged in the use of
too much strong drink. We hope there
will be some wây to punish the dealers
who persist in selling rum in constant
violation of the law.

On Friday evening three men tried to
take possession of the tabernacle for a
slessing room but the police informed

remarks after the sermon Dr.
hes said he feared some were backng at this meeting, and asked, "Are
willing to meet the responsibilities
Julia, who have been spending the summerat upon you?" Bro. Reihldaffersai
as not back-sliding but ready for the Will Tiernan, of Bridgeport, is taking a trip through New York, from Buffalo east. Mr. Alex. Durst and wife are visiting

riends in Washington.
Miss Lizzie Burt is visiting friends at Cameron.
Rev. Walter Q. Hullihen, of Staunton, Va., preached at St. Matthew's yesterday morning.

REPUBLICAN BOOM AT MOUNDSVILLE Geo, C. Sturgiss and John A. Hutchinson Address A Big Crowd.

MOUNDSVILLE, August 14.

This has been a lively afternoon for Moundsville politically. The Republican candidate for Governor, Hon. George C, Sturgiss, delivered one of the soundest arguments it has been our privilege to hear. He contrasted the two political parties in a manner that was certainly con-

The preliminary examination of Percy Collier, charged with stealing \$165 from Saturday, from Delaware, Ohio, says Thomas List, came off at the jail Saturday afternoon before 'Squire W. H. Caldwell, afternoon before 'Squire W. H. Caldwell, 'Squire Miller being unwell. List testified as to the amount taken, the denomination of the bills and other particulars concerning the larceny. State's Attorney Jordan conducted the case for the State, and Col. W. W. Arnett defended Collier. The principal witness was Alex. Wallace. According to the testimony of List and Wallace, they and Collier had been drinking together at the McLure House about eight o'clock Wednesday morning, and afterwards went to Lehnert's Fountain saloon. Here List fell asleep, and when he awakened, Wallace gave him a small sum of money, saying that he had taken it from Collier, who had stolen it. List then missed the roll of bills from his pants pocket, and at once swore out a warrant for Odlier.

Collier.
Wallace says that he also went to sleep

table. Wallace was awazened by Colinicalling, "Oh, Alex., when do you want to be waked up?" He did not move, but looking through his fingers at Collier, saw him with his hand in List's vest pocket. The latter's watch chain was unhooked. Wallace demanded of Collier whatever he had taken, and the latter gave him \$2.35 saying, "Between nte and Christ, that is all." He also asked Wallace to search all." He also asked Wallace to search him, and began taking the contents out of his pockets. Wallace declined, saying he "did not want to pry into his private aifairs," and that if he told him on honor he had only taken \$2.35 he would believe it. At the same time Wallace and Collier both knew List had a large sum of money on his person. List was not wakened, Wallace not thinking it worth while to disturb him at that time. He and Collier went to the McLure House and took another drink, after which Wallace returned to Lehnert's alone. His testimony in this part of the story conflicts somewhat. He says he tried to waken List and was obliged to shake him hard to do so. Upon being cross-examined he was asked if he could not have taken the money at this time, and he said it would have been impossible to do so without waking List. The evides intention to make Wallace implicate himself in the robbery produced somewhat of a sensation. Colonel Arnett advanced the theory that Wallace and not Collier was guilty, in summing up for the defense, and after the trial, said he would him, and began taking the contents out of his pockets. Wallace declined, saying he awanced the theory that wallace and not Collier was guilty, in summing up for the defense, and after the trial, said he would have a warrant sworn out before 'Squire Bulger for Wallace's arrest on the charge. The Justice held Collier in \$1,000 bonds to answer to a charge of felony, and being unable to give bond, the young man was remanded to jail.

remanded to jail.

In the course of the disscussion of the case, Mr. Jordan referred to the articles found in Collier's valise, and alleged to have been stolen. Colonel Arnett objected to this on the grounds that it had no connection with the case. Jordan shortly repeated the allusion, when Arnett exclaimed, excitedly: "That has nothing to do with this case under God's heaven, and no man that was a gentleman would do it!" Good News.

Dr. J. G. McCoy will remain in Wheel ing until August 24th, in order that all who desire may avail themselves of his professional services. Dr. McCoy is daily treating vast numbers of patients, and curing many whose diseases were pronounced incurable by their family physicians. Con-sultation free and confidential. Office, 1610 Eoff street, Wheeling, W. Va. OMMONWEALTH DISTRIBUTION CO

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J. B. Nichols, letter-carrier, St. Louis, Mo. \$1,000; German Ins. Co., Louisville, Ky., (for collection) \$1,500; German National Bank, Louisville, Ky., (for collection) \$1,000; Gharles E. Leo, 55 West Chestnut street, Louisville, Ky., \$1,000; George Gelfins, grocer. Louisville, Ky., \$1,000; Gorge Gelfins, grocer. Louisville, Ky., \$1,000; C. Perry, Greenville, Ohio, \$1,000; A. H. Brachy, money delivery and collection clerk Adams Express Company, Louisville, Ky., (for collection), \$1,000; Co. T. T. Taylor. 1254 Wabash Ave., Chicago, \$5,000. Many of the above prizes were sold in New York and collected as above. The Commonwealth Distribution Co. is authorized by charter from the Legislature of Kentucky for educational purposes, and is the only Lottery Company ever declared legal by the United States Court. The United States Circuit Court on March 31st rendered ine following decisions:

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mails.

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liar to your sex, you should by all means call on Dr. J. G. McCoy, Office, 1810 Eoff street. The Doctor has remarkable success in treating female diseases. The Docwife assists in treating all female patients. Consultation free. CHIEF TODACCO is all the rage. Try it

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Mylo JNO, B. LUKENS, Captain.

ames McKelvey Accused of a Serion Crime. A special to the Cincinnati Enquirer, of

"Jame McKelvey, a young man of twenty four years of age, whose place of residence until the last few years, has been in Bel mont County, Ohio, took his departure from Radnor Township, six miles west o here, in this county, rather prematurely a few days since. McKelvey is a young man of somewhat prepossessing appearance, and never lets his chances, like sunbeams pass him by to form the acquaintance o the fair sex, of which he was a general favorite. Among his numerous admirers was Miss Maggie Trickey, whose parents reside in the same vicinity, and are what might with propriety be termed genteel, well-to-do people, and Maggie, who is just budding into womanhood, and is sweet sixteen, or will be in Feburary next, is a perfect blonde and possessed of a voluptious form, to which she in part owes her present condition. For some months past she has been keeping company with McKelvey, and permitted him to do pretty much as she pleased, and the fact that, soms few days since she discovered herself to be in a pretty fair way to become a mother ere she was a wile, leads to the favorite. Among his numerous admirer sent to be in a pretty lair way to become a mother ere she was a wife, leads to the supposition that she allowed her suitor to do pretty much the same.

No sooner did she learn her condition than she became possessed of the desire to procure a father for her unborn child. Not wishing to give publicity to the mat-ter, she merely dropped a note in the

ter, she merely dropped a note in the office of her gay Lothario, requesting that he call to see her and make some sort of restitution. The note had not yet reached be call to see her and make some sort of restitution. The note had not yet reached its destination ere Maggie changed her mind cencerning the publicity portion of the affair, and finally concluded to place the young man within the grasp of the law that he might be more available when wanted. A warrant was sworn out before Justice of the Peace John A. Cone, of Radnor Township, who, in due course of time, had the young man before him in person. James was quite indignant at the proceedings, and attempted to play the part of injured innocence. Time was granted him to procure bail to appear at such time as the Justice of the Peace desired, and he was permitted an escort in the shape of a Constable to solicit aid among his acquaintances. The home of a wealthy farmer was first sought, and while talking in the yard James asked for and received permission to step into the house and converse with the ladice. Unon received permission to step into the hous and converse with the ladies. Upor crossing the threshold he forgot his mis ion and went out an opposite door, since and the supposition is that he has taker the wings of the morning and flown away to the West, whither he no doubt will be n due course of time, followed by his Evangaline.

RIVER NEWS. A Paucity of Items of Interest.

The marks on the wharf last night indi-cated three feet and a half of water, and alling. All the indications, however pointed to a rise in the next twenty-four ours. Business about the wharf is distressingly

dull. The only arrivals and departures dull. The only arrivals and departures yesterday were the excursion boats to and from Moundsville.

Even the Abner O'Neil has gone to the bank on account of low water.

The Sydney left for Cincinnati on time Saturday.

The Press Ellison is making her regular trips in the Bellaire trade sgain.

The advertisement of the Chancellor will be found in our advertising columns.

The Modoc brought up two barges of lumber Saturday evening and returned

lumber Saturday evening and returned with an empty for Sisteraville. The Welcome has been doing such a rushing business in the Marietta trade

hat she cannot make the trip on schedule time. The Thanhauser, Climax, Ragon and Eilison were in the camp meeting trad esterday.

The Florence Meyer left before her reg

The Florence Meyer left before her regular time Friday, in order to take a number of Knights Templar from Pomeroy to
Cincionati, on their way to Chicago.

The new locks in the Kanawha River,
the first one located at Brownstown, ten
miles above Charlestown, are now finished
and in operation, and are pronounced by
all the steamboatmen to be the grandest
achievement of Western river improvements. Four barges of full size can enter
the locks at once, while the short time
that a boat can be passed through is almost incredible. Five to seven minutes
is the time that the packets are passed
through in, requiring but threa men to
open and shut the gates. While the pools
above the dams are full with the two locks
now finished (there are others to be connow finished (there are others to be con structed) the river, when at its lowest from Charleston to its mouth, sixty miles can be finished sixteen inches from the pools above the dams—that is, when the river has fallen to two feet, it can be raised to three feet four inches from the reservoirs above the locks. It is now demonstrated that when the improvements of the same character are completed Kanawha River will be able at the lowest water to adjust her channels to five feet full, not only making that stream open to towing through all low water sessions, but the can be finished sixteen inches from th

swell having the same effect on the Onic River as a rise in the Kanawha. Pirrasungu, August 15.—River 6 inches and falling. Weather clear and warm. St. Lous, August 15.—River fallen 3 inches: 13 fast by inches; 13 feet by guage. Arrived: Jose phine, St. Paul. Departed: None.

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